

THE ARRLINGTON PRESS

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Issue Call For Draft Physicals To 43 Here

Forty three men in the Arlington, Belmont, and Watertown area received notices to report for a physical examination by August first, in accordance with the draft law put into effect last week by President Truman.

Although official figures are not available it is suspected that 13 out of the 43 will be chosen as the first draftees from this area since 1948.

The men will report for training sometime in September according to draft board officials.

Two permanent clerks have been added to the Arlington draft board is now operating on a full time basis. Mr. William Kirlin director of the board said in an interview with

the PRESS, "This draft board is not as nearly far behind in their work as boards of other cities and towns of the commonwealth." Mr. Kirlin also reported the work of reclassification is proceeding at a record pace. We have finished all of the men who were born in 1927 he said and are now going to start on the men born in 1928.

If you are between the ages of 23 and 25 and have not as yet been classified, you are asked to report to the draft board and report this apparent oversight. All men between the ages of 23 and 25 should have filled out questioners by this time.

Purcell To Run For Senate Nomination

Joseph A. Purcell, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, today announced his nomination for State Senator from the Sixth Senatorial District of Middlesex County in the forthcoming state primaries on September 19.

Selectman Purcell, who was recently married and lives at 109 Broadway, is a member of one of Arlington's oldest families and has been a life long resident of this town. He was educated in the Arlington schools and graduated from Arlington High School in 1931. He received his Bachelor of Laws Degree cum laude from Suffolk University Law School and is an active officer in Arlington Centre. He is a member of both the Massachusetts and Federal Bars. Prior to his election to the Board of Selectmen in 1948 he served as a member of the Finance Committee and as a Town Meeting member for several years.

Selectman Purcell has been active in civic and fraternal organizations locally for a number of years. He is a past Exalted Ruler and Trustee of Arlington Lodge No. 1435 BPO Elks, a member of the Arlington Youth Association, Arlington Council No. 109 K. of C., Touchdown Club of Arlington, District Committee Member of Sachem Council Boy Scouts of America, Trustee of the Monica Cotter Trust, and a member of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association. His professional affiliation include membership in the Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association, and Cambridge Bar Association. Regarded by his many supporters as a proven administrator and a capable, conscientious public servant, Mr. Purcell in an interview with the Arlington PRESS stated: "I have decided to become a candidate for the office of State Senator from Sixth Senatorial District." (Continued on Page Two)

To Form New Drum, Bugle Corps Here

"WE NEED A BAND," was the cry put up by a number of local residents after viewing the April 19th parade and they vowed they would do something about the situation.

Mr. Arthur MacDonald, 42 Park Avenue Extension, Arlington, head of the group, started a drive to get a bugle and drum corps together. This band according to the reports will be available to anyone who needs it, for a public function.

However, the band committee has run into a snag. Forty boys have been training twice a week since the end of April but, equipment is lacking.

All organizations in the Town are urged to contribute instruments to the band. "After all," said Mr. MacDonald, "the civic and fraternal organizations of Arlington will profit from the band, so if each contributes a couple of trumpets or a drum the cost would be light all around."

For further information regarding the band, call Mr. MacDonald at his home.

Named Director Of Boston NACA

John A. Beckett of 14 Upland Rd. was elected Director of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the annual meeting held recently at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Mr. Beckett, a certified public accountant is assistant professor of accounting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fire Drives Out Two Families On Monday

Three women and five children were driven to the street Monday afternoon, by a fire which Arlington firemen were forced to fight from a prone position in a two family home at 71 Medford St.

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin and her five children, owners and occupants of the second floor apartment, with Mrs. Frances Short and her mother Mrs. Frances Higgins occupants of the first floor, were forced to flee the blaze, which started in the bedroom closet of the McLaughlin home.

According to Mrs. McLaughlin, her son Brian, age five, was asleep in the bedroom. Another son Peter, age six went into the bedroom to obtain something from the closet, in which toys were kept.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who was in the first floor apartment with Mrs. Higgins, heard screams from the upstairs.

She rushed up to her own home where Pete was yelling there was a fire in Brian's bedroom. She dashed into the fire swept room and rescued her son, bringing him to the street along with Peter.

Mrs. McLaughlin then ran back

into the house and called the fire department.

Engines one and four with ladder one and the special service truck responded to the scene with Acting Chief Bert McGreevy in command.

Heavy smoke was pouring out of the second floor windows when the apparatus arrived. The Acting Chief ordered his men up over ladders and onto the second floor with lines. However as the men started to enter the dining room they were almost knocked flat by the heat.

Firemen Joseph Cronin, John Flynn, Arthur Coughlin, Joe McNamara, and Charles Smith with Captain Lopez layed on their stomachs and dragged a hose line up the stairs and into the bedroom.

The fire was extinguished after a half hour battle, and damage was minimized.

Acting Chief McGreevy said the fire was apparently caused by one of the youngsters playing with matches and igniting one of the celluloid dolls which were in the closet.

Fireman Keeps Honor Roll In Good Shape

Give credit where credit is due is one of the axioms of our times. Therefore, we believe the Towns people owe much credit to fireman Frank Neville of 16 Sherbon street, Arlington, for the magnificent job he has done in keeping the honor roll in Arlington center in good shape since its inception in 1945.

Frank was given the job in 1945 shortly after the Town decided to build the board. He was chosen because he is the general handy man of the department, in that, he fixes, builds, and repairs anything that goes wrong.

Mr. Neville has been on the department since June of 1931 and in his time has seen many bad fires. He was seriously burned in a fire in 1945 in which two men were killed. Frank was hospitalized for months following the fire and few thought he would ever return to

active duty.

Frank was interviewed the other day, only he did not know it was an interview, and we were told that all of the name cards on the board are written by hand.

The honor roll blew down recently and has since been rebuilt and at present all of the names are being re-written by Frank and put in an orderly fashion.

He works on the board during any spare time he might have on a working day, and even comes in on his day off to see that the job is done.

Over and above all of this work including firefighting, he is treasurer of the Firemen's Relief association and one of the most amiable firemen anyone could want to know.

Congratulations Frank from we of the PRESS for a job well done.

Plan Boston Harbor Trip

About 500 members of the Department of Massachusetts, Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W. will enjoy a Harbor outing into Massachusetts Bay Friday evening, July 28th, aboard the M. S. Boston Belle.

Proceeds from the sail will be used to defray the expenses of the work done in Veterans' Hospitals throughout the State of Massachusetts. This is their second annual cruise.

Members of the sail committee include: Mary F. Skehan of 27 Long Ave., Allston, Sr. Vice-pres.; Claire O'Neill of 63 Mott St., Arlington, Dept.; Teresa G. Stacy of 82 Tremont St., Boston, Sec. Tres.; and Frances S. Ober, 9 Addington Rd., Brookline, Past Pres.

Boat will leave Foster's Wharf on Atlantic Avenue at 9 p. m. and Johnny McAteer and his orchestra will be on board to provide the music for dancing.

Drive Carefully

Honored By Employers

Arthur L. Jackson, of 116 Palmer street, Arlington, a finished materials department employee of Hunt-Spiller Manufacturing Corp., South Boston, was honored by company officials and fellow-workers Monday (July 17) on the completion of twenty-five years of service with the 140 year old foundry, Massachusetts' oldest producer of iron and steel castings.

In a plant ceremony marking the anniversary Mr. Jackson received the company's gold, 25-year service pin. A. J. Edgar, vice president and general manager, made the presentation as other company officials and employees extended congratulations.

A native of Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, Mr. Jackson joined Hunt-Spiller on July 16, 1925. He is a machine operator.

To Present Lectures At Local Church

An illustrated sacred lecture and illustrated hymns will be presented by the Misses Signe and Elvira Larson, of Lindsborg, Kansas, on Friday evening, July 28th, 8:00 p. m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church. The program, sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church, features the colored portraits of Miss Signe Larson, a deaf-mute artist, who made the internationally famous picture of the head of Christ, "Thy Kingdom Come. She illustrates, using colored chalk, while her sister, Miss Elvira Larson speaks.

Miss Larson's drawings are made especially effective by the use of a rotating color wheel and black light, which brings out hidden beauty not seen with ordinary white light. In the program the sisters will tell about and depict several well known hymns and sacred topics.

The Larson sisters have traveled extensively throughout the west and middle west, making new presentations right along through their tour. They have presented their exceptionally fine program and as a result have become very well known and have received enthusiastic responses. This will be their initial appearance in the Eastern states, appearing in various churches throughout the New England area.

The presentation will be made in the Vestry of St. John's Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but an offering to cover expenses will be received.

CONTEST WINNER

Mrs. Elma Shand, 39 Chester St. Arlington, was a recent winner on WCOP's new "TUNE-O" series. "TUNE-O", heard at 1:30 p. m. and 6:35 p. m. is radio's newest musical game, and allows local listeners to win over \$100 in prizes at each broadcast.

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Watertown Child Loses Life After Picnic With Family

Gas Tank Explodes

Close on the heels of a bad fire on Medford street Monday afternoon, a ditchdigger with thirty gallons of gasoline blew up on Cedar Avenue.

Ladder Three with Lt. Lennon in charge responded to the scene.

According to Acting Chief McGreevy a broken manifold pipe apparently ignited the sediment from the brake lining and then ignited the gasoline.

When the tank blew, gasoline was spread over the road and immediately burst into flames.

Firemen from ladder three extinguished the fire after a forty minute battle.

Police Wives Hold Meeting

The Arlington Police Wives Association held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, July 12, 1950 at the D. A. V. Hall, 1207 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

The following members were elected to the Membership Committee: Mrs. Kay Casazza, Mrs. Betty Greeley, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Frances O'Leary.

Mrs. Ruth O'Leary, President, appointed the following members as a Fund Raising Committee: Mr. Agnes Sewall, Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Reagan, Mrs. Doris Duggan, Mrs. Rose Scannell and Mrs. Ruth O'Leary.

A very lively discussion took place with regard to the club's objectives which are to promote sociability among the Police Wives and to be of assistance to their husbands wherever possible.

The next meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday evening, August 2, 1950 at 8:00 P. M. at the D. A. V. Hall, Arlington.

Enrolled For Airline Course

Gerard D'Angelo has been enrolled as a student in the Airlines Training Division of the Aviation Training School at 673 Boylston Street, Copley Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

This specialized airline training is part of an extensive period of instruction, which is registered with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education. This is the only licensed professional program of its kind in the

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The first drowning accident of the year took the life of a five year old girl at the Arlington Heights Reservoir, Tuesday afternoon.

The victim was Sharon Peddles, 5, of 17 Waverly Street, Watertown, who apparently wandered away from her family while on a picnic at the Lexington end of the Reservoir.

The Arlington Fire department responded to the scene after the lifeguard at the Reservoir beach called, informing them of the accident.

Acting Chief Bert McGreevy rushed an inhalator and resuscitator to the scene and firemen James Kelly and Joseph White worked for thirty minutes on the child.

Doctor J. Collozzi of Lexington responded to the scene and after a careful examination pronounced the victim dead from drowning.

Witnesses at the scene of the accident gave the following description of the tragic death:

The Peddles family reportedly came to the Heights for a picnic

but finding the Arlington beach crowded went over to the end of Rawson Avenue, Lexington to spend the day.

As the rain clouds approached late Tuesday afternoon, the family decided to pack up and leave. After getting the car ready to leave little Sharon was discovered missing.

Members of the family and other bathers looked around the area for signs of the missing child but to no avail.

Miles McNally lifeguard at the Reservoir beach was notified of the missing child and rowed across the lake to help in the search.

He discovered the body floating in the water a few yards off shore. When firemen arrived McNally was applying artificial respiration in an effort to revive the child.

Firemen immediately set up their rescue equipment but officials had little hope of saving the child for she had been immersed in the water for some twenty minutes before pulled out by McNally.

O'Brien To Seek Sixth Senate Seat

John H. O'Brien of 319 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed President Harris Richardson as Senator from the Sixth Middlesex District, which includes Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, and part of Medford.

"The voters in these communities," the Democratic aspirant asserted, "have not seen a real battle for the State Senate in many years. This year, I think, a Democratic can win. And if contests are won by campaigning, I am that Democrat."

Mr. O'Brien, who has been active in Democratic politics for over five years, is a Materials Inspector for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and is an elected Town Meeting Member in the town of Arlington.

Educated in the Arlington Public Schools and Chauncy Hall preparatory school in Boston, O'Brien majored in Industrial Economics and Mechanical Engineering at M. I. T. and Radio Administration at Boston University School of Public Relations.

"Jack", a navy veteran of World War II, believes that he is qualified, both by his education and his activities in civic, charitable, and political organizations, to serve as a representative of the people in the Senate body.

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Garden Club Has Meeting

About 40 members of the Arlington Garden Club held an all-day picnic meeting last Wednesday at the Greenlaw Gardens in Concord.

The president, Mrs. John J. Cox, conducted the business meeting, after which Mrs. George W. Greenlaw, the hostess, gave an interesting talk on "Herbs", and a demonstration of the proper way to clip house-plants.

Box lunches were enjoyed on the shady lawn which borders the beautiful Greenlaw rose gardens.



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PURCELL-

(Continued from page one)

of Middlesex County after having been approached by a number of representative group of voters throughout the entire district who have pledged their support of my candidacy. I feel sincerely that my training and experience in public affairs will enable me to offer a valuable service in solving the problems of veterans, workmen, and the over-burdened tax payer."

Conlan Elected To Head Group

Mr. Thomas P. Conlan of Gray Street has just been honored by election to the Vice-Presidency of the Town Club, civic and social organization of professional and business men of Arlington, Belmont, and Lexington. Other officers for the coming year are Edward J. Purtell, president; Henry F. Casey, treasurer; Edward J. Kelch, secretary; James H. Howard, director of functions; Dr. Harold H. Hookway, director of publicity; and Harold Kelley of Mystic Street, chairman of Fathers and Children's Parties.

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I Wonder



I WONDER why it was necessary for seven Town Employees to rip out the old wood platform at the center car stop, when only one kept it clean for years???

I WONDER if the saving in man-hours wouldn't have been terrific if a light was placed in a permanent position on the island while it was under repair?? It takes two employees a couple of hours twice a day to place red lanterns on the island at night and take them off again in the morning incidentally the lanterns are always out when they should be lit....

I WONDER if this column had any significance in the tree cutting around the stop sign at River and Warren streets?? Thanks anyway to the tree department for the prevention of further ticks for running a sign one could not see....

I WONDER what Arlington Policemen faithfully watches the daily Hop Along Cassidy films on television?? It could be good training, I suppose!!

I WONDER how many people know the Arlington fire department receives constant training in the operation of its equipment?? This is something departments of surrounding communities might profit by.

I WONDER if you are delinquent in your draft registration? There's a stiff fine for trying to avoid it.

I WONDER if the person that wondered about the closing of the field house and water fountain at the Reservoir playground realize that the Park Departments has a good reason. The house has recently been broken into and most of the toilet equipment damaged. There is reportedly not enough demand for use of the field to warrant re-opening of its facilities. This of course is according to an article released by the Park department.

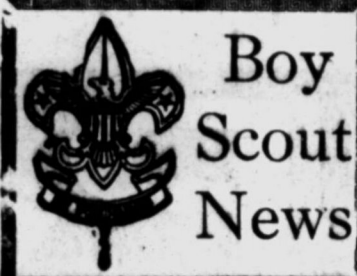
I WONDER if a certain Arlington policeman, who outwardly seems like a nice guy, isn't trying to smash some sort of record for passing out tickets to local motorists?? Reports have it that some people are more than slightly indignant and are checking the law regarding policemen hiding behind billboards bushes and corners?? One of our neighboring Towns had a lot of trouble in this light a few years ago and it ruined all of a reporters public relations work....

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Camp Sachem, operated by Sachem Council Inc., Boy Scouts of America opened its 22nd season Sunday, July 2nd to one hundred and thirty Scouts from all parts of the Council Area. The camp staff which had been preparing camp for the Scout campers for the past two weeks welcomed the campers and parents from 2 p. m. in the afternoon until five, when the last camper checked into the camp office.

Mr. Phillip Johnson, the council executive, is the camp director for the eighth season; assisting him are the two Council Field Executives, Mr. Warren Morang and Mr. Alf Kargaard, acting as Camp Master, and Program Director respectively. Mr. Gregory Adamian, at present with the Sachem contingent of Scouts at Valley Forge is the assistant program director.

Again this year Mr. Frank Weldon is the director of the Waterfront, assisted by Mr. Jack Crichton of Maryland and George Mullen of Watertown. The Camp Archery Range is under the direction of David Stacy of Troop 57, Wal.; now at the National Jamboree. The handicraft instructor is Ken Holmes of Troop 21, Watertown. Photography is being taught by Ken Draper, of Troop 2, Arlington. The camp Health and Safety Director is again this year Richard Elliott of Arlington, his assistant is Don Lowe.

I WONDER how hot the local political pot can get before it blows up and scalds some nice people??

I WONDER how many people have heard about the rumored plan to be introduced at the hearing on the proposed center plan?? Overpasses and underpasses—Guess who thought this one up??

I WONDER if the screens were left off the front windows of the police station purposely to see that the bugs would keep the nightmen awake and the heat keep the day man in agony....

WONDER if Arlington motorists are in for a surprise when the new street cars are put on the line. We are all so used to beating them to a crossing and winning that an attempt of the same kind with the new ones might increase the death rate....

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Chamber Seeks To Aid Recruit Reserve Drive

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with other chambers, trade associations and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in urging full support by employers of the current civilian reserve recruiting program for the U. S. armed forces.

The importance of these civilian reserves is pointed up in a letter received to day by President John W. Steinkraus of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce from National Chamber President Herman W. Steinkraus. Praising past efforts of employers throughout the nation in support of these reserves, Mr. Steinkraus observed that in many cases the civilian components of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps have not been entirely successful in obtaining the needed recruits.

"They need your help and I urge your cooperation with the local commands to aid them in building their required strength," he stated, emphasizing the following salient facts:

1. The men in these reserves are to be highly trained, serving on a voluntary basis, together with the professional establishment, the reserves will become the nucleus of our fighting strength in a national emergency.

2. These civilian reserves need to be strengthened, particularly by enlisted men who should be urged to join.

3. Our traditional national security policy relies on strong organized citizen forces which make possible armed forces of a minimum size consistent with National defense.

4. The only other alternative would be maintenance of a professional peacetime armed force of far greater size than our nation has ever known heretofore, and at a prohibitive cost.

5. The recruiting efforts of organized reserves need particularly the support of employers whose employees are enrolled in these civilian components. The National Chamber adopted a policy at its last Annual Meeting urging the immediate strengthening of all re-

HEALTH FOR ALL

Although he obviously suffers, with his running nose and eyes, sneezing and coughing, a cold victim probably gets less sympathy than any other ill person.

One reason maybe that most people average two or three colds a year and most people look on a cold as just a temporary nuisance. Another reason for this lack of sympathy might be that people realize a cold is catching and so they avoid the sufferer. The person who carelessly spreads his cold germs by neglecting to cover his coughs and sneezes with his handkerchiefs or tissues is especially unpopular.

For the so-called "common cold" is highly contagious. The victim most frequently spreads his cold at the time the symptoms first appear but his cold can be spread even before he himself starts coughing and sneezing.

The cold germ—a virus so small it cannot be seen under an ordinary microscope—is usually spread by direct contact. Things like sitting in a draft and getting wet feet are not sufficient in themselves to

serve components, and suggesting that employers grant their employees necessary leave for reserve training whenever possible.

produce a cold. But doctors believe that sudden changes in temperature and severe chilling or wetting sensitize the membranes of the nose and throat and make a person more vulnerable to cold germs.

AIRLINE COURSE—

continued From Page One

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Dr. Stearns Speaks On Crime Prevention

Dr. Warren A. Stearns, professor of Sociology at Tufts College and Republican candidate for the Sheriff of Middlesex county, in an address to the Menotomy Association, last night said, "Penology and Politics do not mix. The field of criminology should be one in which only highly trained personnel, who devote their life to the prevention of crime, should be allowed to work. Politics should be taboo."

The doctor, a graduate of Tufts Medical School, where he served as professor and Dean for many years went on to say there should be a constructive program set forth in a statesman-like way, dealing with the whole matter of crime, as has been done with disease. Contrast the role of the State Department of Health and the medical profession with that of government bodies having to do with crime. All efforts, having to do with the welfare of juveniles should have the encouragement of the public, as here is the secret of crime prevention.

"Once a person comes into the

hands of the law, his personality and his life situation should be thoroughly studied, his assets and liabilities weighed in the balance, and a constructive program made for his rehabilitation. Already much is being done through probation departments along this line. In fact, the probation departments are the bright spot in the picture. The institutional care of offenders is not so bright. To be sure, some excellent case-work is being done, but there is ordinarily no constructive program looking toward the best way to handle the individual. It tends to be make-shift, using tools many of which are already out-moded."

"The fixed sentence is in itself an element of great weakness. If a man with one leg should go to a doctor and should be sent to a hospital for two weeks or two years, he would still have one leg. Likewise, if an individual who has certain traits of personality is sent to prison, he is sure to come out with those same traits unless something instructive can be done in the meantime. The use of an indeterminate sentence is to be highly commended. If such were available, the individual could be sent to prison for treatment with the idea that he would be released when the public safety could be protected and when it was for his best interest to come out. Society should be prepared to receive him, for if he returns to the same social situation which originally caused the trouble, he is practically sure to come back to prison again, possibly in a very much aggravated condition."

"Finally, the real attack upon crime means, first, professionally trained personnel, devoting their lives to the correction of this so-

Play-Offs Saturday

The Senior League will hold its first half playoff with the four teams tied at Spy Pond Field on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. Browns vs Red Sox in the first game and Tigers vs Dodgers in the second. Sox and Tigers are favored but anything can happen in these local youth games.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Precincts	W	L	T	PTS
Tigers	2	4	0	0	8
Yankees	7&9	3	1	0	6
Cardinals	4&6	2	1	1	5
Dodgers	11&13	2	0	4	4
Red Sox	12&14	2	0	4	4
Browns	5	1	3	0	2
Pirates	1&3	1	3	0	2
Braves	10&8	0	3	1	1

RESULT MONDAY NIGHT

Tigers 11	Dodgers 1
Yankees 6	Braves 3
Cardinals 4	Browns 2
Red Sox 8	Pirates 2

cial ill, just as physicians devote their lives to the care of the physically ill. Secondly, political patronage should be taboo in this field so that qualified persons can obtain employment. Lastly, years of research by this trained personnel should be constantly bringing forth knowledge and facts pointing the way towards doing better the next time. It is only by the combination of all of these factors that we can hope to have the next generation better than the last."

Dr. Stearns believes that the prisons of Middlesex County under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff offer a great opportunity for service and that, if elected, his training and experience would enable him to bring all the resources of modern medicine and social science to these institutions.

"Here's the Pitch"

By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscenter and Former Major League Pitcher

THE HALFWAY MARK in the major league races is a little too early to be talking about the Most Valuable Player or the Rookie of the Year, but if those awards were to be made now instead of in October, you'd have to give both of the awards in the National League to Sam Jethroe of the Boston Braves. This quiet Negro star can run, field, throw and hit. Furthermore, he has revived the lost art of base stealing.



HADLEY

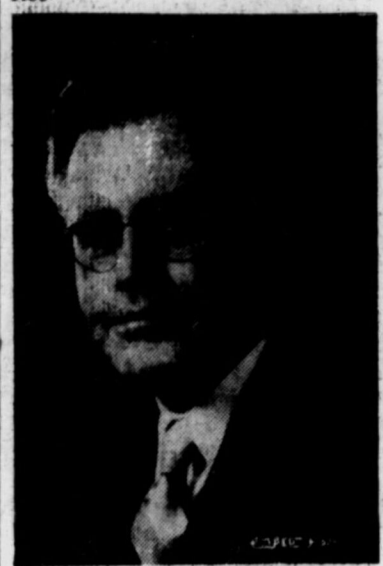
It is this base stealing that has made Jethroe the darling of the fans, and the terror of opposing pitchers. The opposing pitchers have to redouble their efforts to keep Jethroe off the base paths, because they believe that they might just as well let him have a two base hit as a walk, because he'll end up on second anyway.

And once Sam gets on the base paths, the pitchers can't concentrate too well on Earl Torgeson who follows in the batting order, or else Jethroe will take all kinds of liberties. Sam's speed of foot has been directly responsible for at least six Braves' victories this year and indirectly responsible for a half dozen more.

If a rookie pitcher had a dozen victories at the halfway mark, he'd be a modern baseball sensation. Well Jethroe is responsible for a dozen victories at the halfway mark—so he must be a modern baseball sensation.

Cronin To Seek Return To Office

Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin today announced his candidacy for re-election to the post he won two years ago when he scored a major political upset and amazed more than a million voters in his first attempt at a statewide office.



Edward J. Cronin
A disabled, overseas World War

11 veteran, Cronin seeks the Democratic nomination in the September primary. In the short span of 18 months, the incumbent Secretary has streamlined and modernized such important subdivisions as public documents, vital statistics, elections, corporations and archives.

Cronin has made numerous recommendations to the State Legislature which would, upon enactment, bring about greater economy and efficiency in the vast "cradle to the grave" agency operated by his office. He seeks another term in order that his program may be completed and the people may continue to receive the high type of service rendered during his tenure of office.

Born and educated in Chelsea where he makes his home with his widowed mother, Mrs. Alice M. Cronin, the genial Secretary of the Commonwealth is a practicing attorney and member of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations. Active in many veterans organizations and fraternal groups, he has also taken a leading part in any civic and charitable programs.

Tigers Win In Game Of Week

The Tigers versus the Dodgers was scheduled as the game of the week and it turned out to be just that with the Tigers romping over the bums, 11-1.

Mucci, ace right-hander for the Tigers pitched a four hitter while every pitcher the bums had, saw mound service.

The game of the week for the coming Monday night is the Tigers versus the Red Sox at Florence field. The money claims it might be the Red Sox in an upset and we emphasize the UPSET.

Drive Carefully

EVERYLAND CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday afternoon at 3:00, sixty boys and girls attended the Indian pow-wow at the Junior Library. Elections were held for the officers of the club and the results are as follows:

Indian chief Kenneth Molloy
Medicine man Jimmy O'Connor
Great Princess Patricia Kennedy
In the Junior Library there are 99 headbands gaily decorated with Indian designs; a star is added each time a pow-wow is attended. Each child received a book mark, and a record of his summer reading is being kept at the Library. The meeting closed with an outdoor dance, and each "Indian" wore his headress.

Ten little Indians attended the Everyland Club meeting Friday morning at the East Branch library. Each has received his own headband and many of the boys and girls have several feathers. An attractive display featuring these headbands has been arranged in the window.

Next week in addition to war dances and games the Indian Chief, Medicine Man and the Great Indian Princess will be elected.

The Everyland Club of the Dalton Branch will begin meetings on Thursday morning July 20 at 10 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Branch Librarian, will be in charge of the group. Here again the theme is Indians, their legends and games. Children are sure to enjoy the program. Older girls and boys who like to help will find pleasure and be welcome.

The Picture Book Story Hour held on Thursday at 3:00 at the Junior Library was attended by 4 boys, 5 girls and 4 parents. The stories told were Make way for ducklings, Ask Mr. Bear and Johnny Cotton-tail. The children enjoyed the stories, and we are all looking forward to the next one in the series. Judged by the merriment, the Picture Story Hour was a success.

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Vets To Receive Job Protection

The Veterans Service department of Arlington announced this week that all men who are inducted into the service under the new Selective Service act will be assured by law of their jobs when they return to civilian status.

The law not only includes all inductees but all members of the reserve corps of the Army, Navy and Marine units which might be called into active service.

Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin, said, "Reemployment rights apply to any persons who enlist in the armed forces prior to July 9, 1951. If it is his or her first enlistment after June 24, 1948 and for a period not more than three years unless extended by law, and to the reservist who enters upon active duty between June 24, 1948 and July 9, 1951 if released within three years after entering upon active duty or as soon after the expiration of such three years as he is able to obtain orders relieving him from active duty."

Mr. Charles Armour, head of the Arlington Veterans Service Division, advised veterans that the Veterans Administration is now giving 100 Per Cent loans to veterans who are planning to buy property. Application for this loan can be made by applying to the Veterans Service in the Robbins House.

Mr. Armour went on to say, "One or two Arlington banks have been demanding a down payment of anywhere from \$500 to \$1500 from veterans who are planning to finance a mortgage through these banks."

The Veterans Administration has said that this is the banks' prerogative. However, there is absolutely no need for any bank to require a down payment by a veteran, for the Administration will cover 60 Per Cent of any loan up to \$7500.

"Therefore, Mr. Armour said, 'If you are planning to buy a house and the bank demands a down payment, refuse to pay it and come in and see me, I will see that the VA takes care of your loan without your having to put up any collateral.'"

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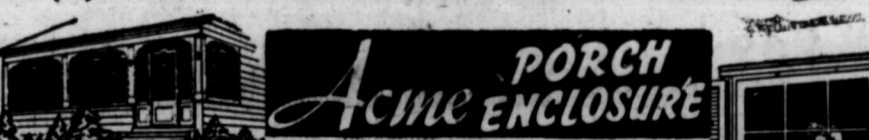
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Park Dept. Notes



SOFTBALL

At a meeting of the Team Man-
agers in the Town Softball League
with Dan McFadden, Superinten-
dent of Parks, it was voted to di-
vide the present nineteen team
League into two divisions for the
second half through August 18th.
After league play has ended the
first four teams in league standings
in each division will participate in
an elimination tournament consist-
ing of a two out of three series
to determine the Town Champion
for the 1950 season.
It was further voted by the league
to stage a softball game under
floodlights August, 15 the proceeds
of which would be used to
establish an Injury Fund for the
league.
Final standings in the league as of
the 1st half follows:

	Won	Lost
Knights of Columbus	16	2
Elks	16	2
Bombers	15	3
Kiwanis	12	5
Mt. Vernon	10	5
American Legion	10	5
Acre	11	6

SWIMMING

400 METERS RECORD BROKEN
AT ARLINGTON LAST SATUR-
DAY. A large crowd watched with
interest the Championship Swim
Meet held at Arlington Reservoir
Beach last Saturday afternoon time
of 5:53.8 in the New England Jun-
ior 400 Meters Freestyle Champ-
ionship for Men.

This Meet was sponsored by the
Arlington Park Department and
conducted by the N. E. Association
of the Amateur Athletic Union.
Medals were presented to the final-
ists placing in the finals of each
event. Jean Gilman and Dick Coffey
were the winners in the events
restricted to Arlington residents.
From the times posted by these
two winners it looks as though
Arlington might have some real
swimming talent in the young age
groups.
The winners of the various events
were:

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT WANTED—
Quiet reliable couple with baby de-
sire 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished in
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FOR SALE—Norge refrigerator
good condition reasonable call

FOR SALE—Frigidaire in good
condition call AR 5-0198-M

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room
set in good condition \$20. Oval mir-
ror \$5. Girls riding outfit prac-
tically new \$5. and a few other ar-
ticles Call AR 5-1948-W
ARL-2863-R

FOR SALE—Gas-Oil combination
stove wringer washing machine
solid walnut dining room set excel-
lent condition. See Thursday even-
ing, Friday, Saturday 17 Newcomb
Street Arlington, Mass.

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bedroom (0218 - 088) 'du' 'mz
or good furn with yard or play-
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Direct connection to Harvard Uni-
versity. Call Dr. L. Sario, KI 7-7600
Ext 719.

FOR SALE—Moving South, will
sacrifice 5 rooms of furniture. Ex-
cellent condition. Call AR 5-
3659-M between 7 and 9 P. M. only

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens ped-
igreed, \$15 and \$20. Season Vac-
ation plans. Mrs. Morrill, AR 5-
6334-W.

HELP WANTED—Counter men,
Waitresses, Counter Girls, Call AR
5-1847 For Appointment

PAINTING—Summer Rates on
painting - ceilings - hedges and
lawns. Call AR 5-7774-W.

WANTED—Town Official forced
to vacate. Desires 5 or 6 room
apartment. Three adults. Call AR
5-9090 or AR 5-0158.

New England Senior Women's 800
Meters Freestyle Championship:
Lois Aspinwall, Worcester Aqua-
Maid Time: 12:17.9 z z z
Virginia Smithers, Metropolitan
Swimming Club Time: 12:20.5
Virginia Smithers is a youngster
twelve years of age who has done
her training at Arlington-she made
a splendid record.
New England Junior 200 Meters
Backstroke Championship.
Patricia McVey, Metropolitan
Swimming Club Time: 3:11.9
Women's Open 100 Meters Breast-
stroke:
Beverly Gauthier Worcester Aqua-
Maid Time: 1:38.2
50 METERS Freestyle—Arlington
Girls Only:
Jean Gilman Arlington Time 46:2
New England Senior Men's 300
Meters Individual Medley Champ-
ionship:
Bob Mattson Ionic Avenue B. C.
Worcester Time: 4:11.7
Men's New England Junior 400
Meters Freestyle Championship:
Walter Lincoln Bunker Hill Boys'
Club Time: 5:53.8
Men's 100 Meters Backstroke—
Open:
George Kouch Wanshuck Boys'
Club Time: 1:16.4
50 Meters Freestyle—Arlington
Boys Only:
Dick Coffey Arlington Time 37 sec.

PLAYGRUNDS ACTIVITY
Morning activity on the various
playgrounds of the town has been
characterized by vigorous games
of baseball, dodge ball, kick ball,
and relay racing by the older
children, and such popular old cir-
cle games as drop the handker-
chief, Sally Wagers for the little tots.
The quiet games of regular and Chi-
nese Checkers, Dominoes, Peg
Baseball, and Pirate and Traveler,
along with arts and crafts have oc-
cupied the hotter afternoon hours.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Friday, Special Event Day, wit-
nessed the following successful ac-
tivities on the individual areas. On
Linwood Street, there was a very
gala Costume Show, with prizes to
Jimmy Hoar (8) for the most origi-
nal as a Scot, Peter Lax (6) as a
very tough cowboy and his sister
Rosemary (5) a very lovely Indian
squad, Karen Marvin (9) as the
funniest, and Leslie Marvin (5), a
splendid Chinese lady.
Waldo Road's Pet Show brought a
wide variety of entrants, from Pet-
er Gere's (10) tiger and kitten and
June Phelps's (10) beautiful white
dog to Warren Swimmer's (12)
first prize hamsters. After the
show, a rope-jumping contest origi-
nally planned for the girls had
some mighty stiff competition in-
troduced by the entrance of three
brave males. Hardy also held a Pet
Show. Ellen Torpy's (14) tiny pup-
py, "Clancy," carried off first hon-
ors. Second and third went to Lar-
ry Murphy's (9) canary, "Gerry,"
and Judy Dittmar's (7) cat, "Lucky",
dressed as Red Riding Hood.
Neither Franklin Park Zoo nor
Ringling Brothers Circus had any-
thing on the Crosby Playground
Friday afternoon. Five capad
judges: Rosamond Hamlin, Mary
Lafayette, Janet Williams, Myrna
Short, and Phyllis Tarrarini had an
extremely difficult time deciding
from the thirty contestants. In the
live animal division, Robert Sum-
merell's (9) red-ribboned black kit-
ten, "King," stole the show. Mar-
lyn Tait's (10) puppy, "Quinnie,"
and Richard Finlayson's (10) cock-
er spaniel, "Boots," also carried
away honors. Ann Castaldini's (9)
bowl of goldfish won special at-
tention. In the stuffed animal class
Patty Fowler's (10) bear, "Whi-
tey," Jimmy Fontana's (6) bunny,
"Hooper," Carol Thomas's (7), and
Peter Stacy's (6) bears won prizes
for their proud owners. Thorndike
Pet Show awarded prizes to An-
drew Zaitz (4), William Matthews
(9), Claire Kilpatrick (12), and
Margaret Trundy (8). Florence
Avenue held a highly decorative
doll carriage and bike parade
were Rosemary Murphy, Janice
Banks, Joan McLaughlin, and Carol
Stamm. Robbins Farm had a hard
time judging its many Pet Show
entrants, but finally decided on
awarding prizes to Richard O'Con-
nor's dog, "Sandies," and Barry
Benson's dog, "Tuffy". Cutter's
prize pets were Neil Beaton's cock-
er spaniel, "Tiny," a Jackie Flynn's
"Mitzie," and Allan McKenzie's sun
turtle. Wellington Pet Show win-
ners were two outstanding cats,
"Goldy," and "Kitty". Judges at
North Union's contest were Mrs.
Johnson, Mrs. DiPalo, and Miss
Lee. After due deliberation, they
awarded prizes to Ellen Carty (9),
Kathy Kelly (8), Diane Kelly (6),
and Joan Mulley (10). Cemetery
Street's winners were "Chippie"
Lowell (6), Kathy Kelly (8), Car-
ol Preston (7), Bruce Williamson
(8). Michael and Phyllis Lamar,
and Jean O'Keefe. Pierce School
awarded prizes for the biggest to
"Sandy" Rice, the smallest to June

Howard, cutest to Kenny Thomp-
son, and mos unusual to Paul Rob-
inson.
Looking forward we see that all
playgrounds will play host to pa-
rents in their parents' Night Pro-
grams on Wednesday evening from
6:30 to 8:30.
Friday we will see Costume
Shows at Pierce, Crosby, and Wal-
do, and doll Carriage and bike pa-
rades at Cutter, Thorndike, and
North Union.

BASEBALL
The playground baseball teams
have been organized into three
groups: Midgets, up to 11 years of
age; Juniors, up to 14; and Sen-
iors, 14 and over. Two leagues,
the Eastern and Western have been
formed, comprising the following
areas:
Eastern Western
Crosby Wellington
Robbins Farm
Hardy Florence Avenue
Linwood Summer Street
North Union Cutter
Waldo Road Reservoir
Thorndike Cemetery Street

Games will be played daily at
10:00 A. M., and at the conclusion
of the schedules, playoffs will be
held to determine the Park Depart-
ment Champions between the two
divisions.
July 6 was the opening of the
schedules and the Midgets are off
to a roaring start. A few July 6
and July 7 scores are:

Cemetery 11	Linwood 7
Thorndike 11	Waldo 3
Crosby 11	North Union 3
Florence 12	Reservoir 11
Robbins 26	Cutter 4

July 7
Summer 13 Cutter 12
North Union 18 Linwood 10
Waldo 10 Hardy 4
Crosby 7 Cemetery 1
Robbins 12 Florence 11
Budding stars even this early in
the season are Robbins Farm's
Joe Obousky, Dan Carroll, and
Sonny April; Crosby's Paul Cast-
aldini; and Cutter's Jackie Flynn,
Neil Beaton, Joe King, and Freddie
Bethel.

SUMMER INSTITUTE ART AND CRAFT PROGRAM

The arts and crafts of playground
activities, has been extremely popu-
lar in these first two weeks of the
summer playground program. In-
dividual playgrounds have, of course,
different choice of crafts, but all
have had highly successful results.
Outstanding and talented children
are Jean Aiken (11), and David
Horahan (9), from North Union,
whose favorite projects are gimp
bracelets and jersey loop pot-
holders. Ann Higgins and Ann
Castaldini (9) from the Crosby
area also favor the bracelets. Caro-
lyn Jarvis (5) has made gifts to
take her Grandparents in Phila-
delphia during August. Jackie Con-
nel (14) and Carol Alexis (11)
from Linwood Street have made
potholders with various original
designs woven into them. From
Robbins, Arlene Cenella (8) and
Lea Moulman (13) have speciali-
zed in plaster of paris molds of
famous comers.

Airplane models, rhinestone jew-
elry, leather wallets, and artificial
paper flowers have all been tried
and successfully completed by the
playground children.
An exhibit of representative

crafts by talented children will be
displaced early in August for the
benefit of interested townspeople.
The art craft program at the Jun-
ior High West is now going full
swing. One of the most popular
crafts with boys and girls is jew-
elry making. Special projects be-
ing worked on the girls in the pro-
gram are molds, plastic flowers,
basket weaving, shellcraft, and
copper work. The boys, realizing
that time is short for work on large
projects, are busily working on
book cases, and tables, foot stools,
corner shelves, lawn chairs, and
one ambitious fellow is making a
ping-pong table.

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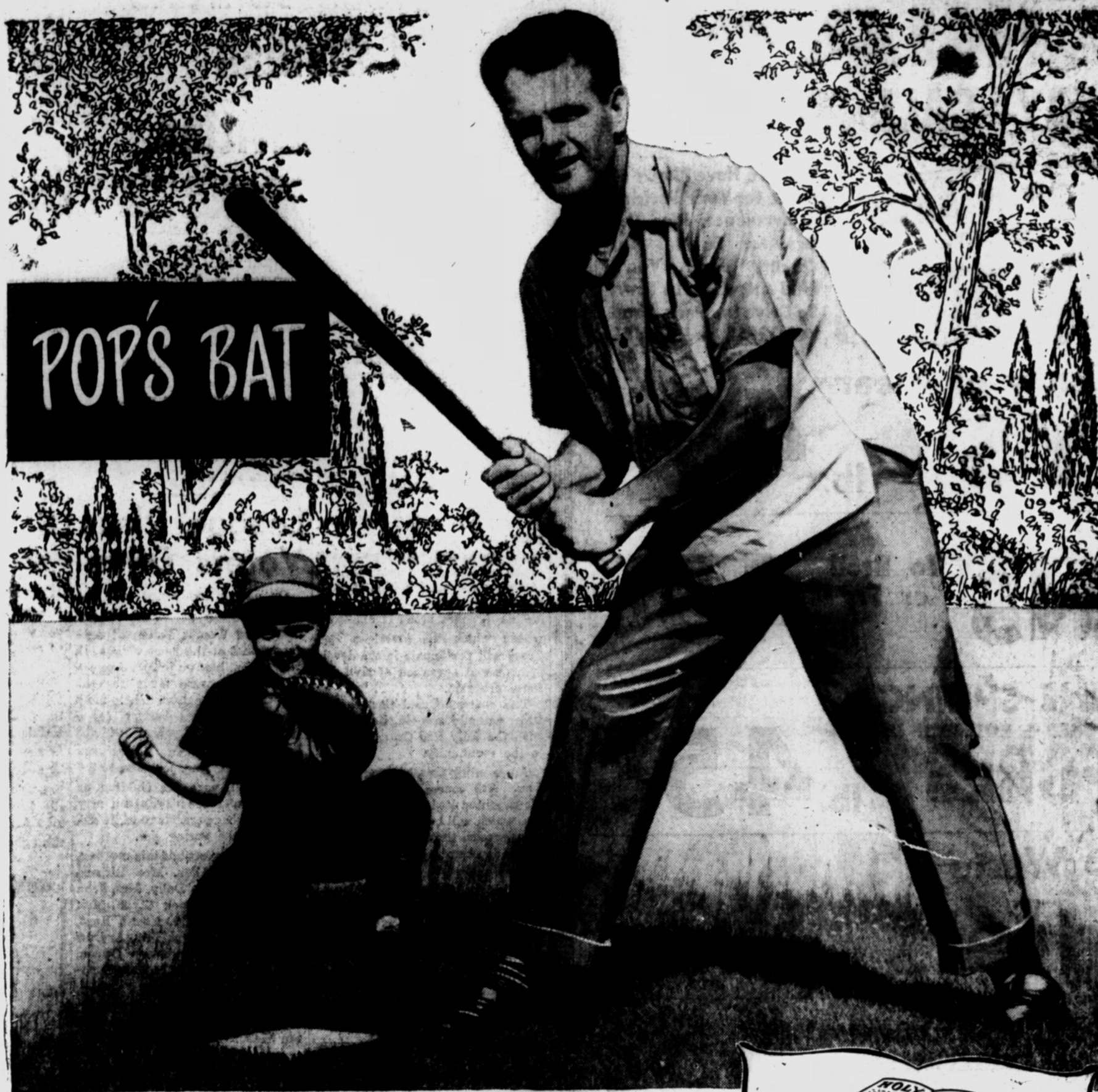
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Burn it in there, Joe. Easy man! Let's strike him out.

But the little catcher doesn't really mean it. He knows his Dad will miss the first pitch... and maybe the second, too. And then Pop will lay into that next one... and Sonny's heart will pound with pride as he watches the ball sail over the heads of those scurrying outfielders.

Away from the ball field, though, some fathers do strike out! Failure to provide for a child's religious education, failure to set the example of regular worship, failure to mold spiritual values into the life of the home—those three strikes start the moral slump which we call juvenile delinquency.

When parents and churches team up to give our children spiritual training, the combination is unbeatable.

Every Sunday it's your bat, Dad. You lead-off in the biggest inning of your child's life. And you'll make a hit with him when you go with him to Church!



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Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	18	10-19
Tuesday	Matthew	9	13-17
Wednesday	Luke	15	2-7
Thursday	Genesis	4	1-9
Friday	John	14	1-8
Saturday	Acts	3	1-6
	Psalms	8	1-9

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Red Cross To Take Part In Civilian Defense Activities

Red Cross volunteers in Arlington will participate in Civil Defense activities here, Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, local Red Cross chairman announced today.

Realizing the lines of endeavor and the responsibilities of national state and community agencies, the Red Cross has defined what its own responsibilities are in time of Civil Defense or in other great disasters. The specified phases include:

1. Training civil defense workers and the general public in first aid.
2. Training in home care of the sick and injured, and nurse's aid activities.
3. Provision of food, clothing and temporary shelter on a mass care basis during an immediate emergency period.
4. Participation in a blood program; and
5. Making available its existing organized chapter volunteers and resources for participation in civil defense activities.

This is the broad framework within which the American Red Cross will participate in the development and operation of civil defense program.

The chairman said these activities actually are in accordance with the daily Red Cross program in the community.

Augmenting this, however, is the First Aid course at the Boston Metropolitan Red Cross headquarters, which will begin July 24th for three weeks, three hours daily, for police department personnel in this area.

Police trained at these classes will become instructors in Red Cross techniques, and will pass on their training to department personnel.

Home care of the sick classes are scheduled regularly. Nurse's Aides are trained throughout the year and are serving, presently, at hospitals which still need their assistance.

For the blood program, now operating as a collection, processing and distribution agency from the Red Cross Blood Center, 314 Dartmouth st., Boston, to aid present day ill and injured, activities would be geared for civilian defense needs.

The blood program, also utilizing bloodmobiles throughout the state, will continue visits to this community as they have been planned.

For disaster needs, the local chairman said the Red Cross facilities are always available to help alleviate suffering.

League Plans Voters Drive

On one of the recent very hot afternoons, 15 members of the League of Women Voters of Arlington met at the home of Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins on Draper Avenue. Final plans were made for the launching of the drive to help more Arlington citizens become registered voters. Members of the League of Women Voters are ready to offer transportation to the Town Hall, care for children or both in order that Arlington may have a higher percentage of its citizens on the voting list.

Members present at this meeting, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. Richard Bolt, Mrs. James Daily, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Frederick Glynn, Mrs. Eugene Grant, Mrs. Norris Hoyt, Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs. Andrew Magnus, Mrs. A. Henry Otson, Mrs. Glen Owens, Mrs. Roy Spencer, Mrs. Robert Strong Jr., Mrs. Gordon Thompson, and the chairman of Voters' Service, Mrs. Milton Webb.

Annual registration is not necessary. However, every citizen should be sure that he or she was counted during the police listing in January. Failure to be recorded at that time may mean that the name

Library Offers Special Program During Vacation

Opening of the Everyland Club at the Robbins Library on Friday brought interested groups of children to the East Branch at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 3 o'clock to the Junior Library.

Indians, good American Indians, their games, their dress, their stories and legends is the theme for the summer at both the Junior Library and the East Branch.

Forty-four children were at the Junior Library. Each child who had read one book received a colorful headband. As he reads during the summer feathery will be added to complete the headdress. The meeting included an Indian legend about a Blanced Rock. The meeting concluded with a social dance of the children.

At the next meeting an Indian chief, a medicine man and a Great Indian Princess will be elected.

Parents are invited with the children of pre-school and kindergarten age to the Picture book story hour at 3 o'clock each Thursday afternoon at the Library aHil. Although this is an innovation at the Robbins Library it has been tried very successfully in other libraries. While the child is enjoying himself listening experience with a larger group the mother has a chance to relax.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. Johnston (Bessie L. Harris) of 98 Quincy St., Arlington a son named Richard Harris, on July 2nd, 1950 at Symmes Arlington Hospital.

will be removed from the voting list. The office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall will be open from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through August 18.

Arts And Crafts At Boy's Club's Summer Camp

The Arts and Crafts rooms at the Arlington Boy's Club are ready for use during the summer Day Camp program. Boys registered in the Day Camp will make wallets, lanyards, bracelets, plaster molds, etc.

The Day Camp, a part of the Arlington Boys' Club summer program will give the youngsters of Arlington a chance to enjoy their summer vacation in safe happy surroundings. Three trips a week to local beaches, parks, historic shrines and museums plus two days at the Arlington Boys' Club playing games and making things in the Crafts rooms make up a week at camp.

As a phase of the days spent at the club during Day Camp periods many popular games including the following: baseball, dodgeball, re-levo, basketball and races, will be played to develop coordination and good sportsmanship in the Day Campers experience in good citizenship.

Another part of the Day Camp program will be to bring out creative abilities in the boys in the shops and further their education by visiting historic shrines that make up such a large part of our great American past.

A fee of fifty cents will be charged each camper for a two week period. The Day Camp will run from July 10 to August 25, Monday thru Friday from 9 am to 4 pm.

Parents interested in sending their boys to Day Camp are urged to call or visit the Boys' Club as soon as possible. Over 60 per cent of the Day Camp enrollment is already filled.

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